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#### MISSOURI PROUD OF FOLK.

Again Joseph W. Folk, former gov ernor of Missouri, is before the people of the entire nation in an important role. The administration of the affairs of the New Haven railroad lines has been of very great interest to the public for several years.

Now we are having the pleasure or the unpleasant privilege of knowing all about it. The man who has done much to make that possible is the man who also started the wide-spread graft reforms of the United States. The value of the present work of Mr. Folk [Lodger," by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, The is that it will serve as a guide to rail- reader is apt to lay down the volue road regulation and legislation. Also it confirms the suspicions of mennewspaper and magazine writers who in working up to a climax, but then were known as muckrakers a few the tale ends abruptly with the mere

Missouri should be very proud of the showing of her men in public life at Washington. Missouri is a "show em" as well as a "show me" state.

#### BASEBALL DIPLOMACY.

Even while most American newspapers are using stories and pictures of the recent conflice at Vera Cruz, where the American marines and Mexican snipers fought a deadly contest, there comes a story from Vera Cruz telling of a friendly baseball game between the Aguilus, an all-star Mexican most painful and the reader is ready team, and the Fourth Infantry nine.

Baseball is a great leveler. It makes the banker and the newsboy kin. It leads the reserved business man to daughter marries the smiling detec open up and be friendly with his book- tive, and the Buntings begin to sleep keeper, whom he scarcely notices in nights again. (Charles Scribners his office

Baseball may help reconcile Mexico and the United States. A "baseball way happening, considering the great universal interest in the game.

United States soldiers are friendly of the University of Missouri, the enough to indulge in a baseball game, pioneer school of its kind, will offer who have not shouldered arms against each other, should be able to patch the first time. This year the courses up a peace suitable to both sides.

## WHY ALWAYS THE FARMERS!

Farmers and business men who are immediately interested in agricultural interests ought to protest the dropping will publish a newspaper—not a colof the rural credits bill for this session lege but a general newspaper-on of Congress. As farmers are by nature which the students will receive practiof their business difficult to organize, and have little concerted action, the legislative traffic becomes heavy.

There seems to be little sense of "turn about is fair play." Nearly al- deah, and Prof. Charles G. Ross, both ways it is the farmers who are dropped off at the switch. They are the ones News Gathering, Reporting, and Featdropped because legislators fear their ure Writing and Illustration. The anger the least.

It is not that the farmers are unimportant that they are least feared They are in fact one of the very most important elements in the financial welfare of the country. In point of size farming is the most important business in the country. Moreover it has been well established that much of the high cost of living is due to neglect of the farming interests. It is argued that the rural-credits bill would have gone far toward making farmers and farms more efficient.

This matter is equally important with any of the trust legislation being considered in its place. It has already been delayed a long time.

If pressure were brought to bear by the farmers and business men who are closely related to them, Congress would get to work to solve the important problem of agricultural finance.

## A LOOK AT OUR OWN PASTURE.

Missourians often have been accused of looking at and longing for the grass in the next pasture, forgetting the quality of that in their own. If it's a question of apples they look to Oreter flavor of our own fruit. If it's wheat, they look any place but at Missouri, and so on down the line.

Thus in the matter of horses, all Kentucky, when, as a matter of fact, that state is rapidly taking second place to Missouri

Columbia will be the scene of a nary horse show, but one made up of world-famous prize winners. And they are all Missouri horses, Miss Loula Long of Kansas City will enter eight of her famous horses. To get closer home C. J. Mooers of Columbia will enter a string including three world champions. Many other thoroughbreds from nearby and farther way in the state will be shown

The horse show will be a good chance for Columbians and Columbia's visitors to see just what Missouri can do in one of her many first place in-

#### BOOK REVIEWS

#### The Lodger.

A book without an ending is "The with the feeling that the story is un-; during summer. Can do own cook-

Some three hundred pages are used Phone 1044-white statement that "they lived happily ever after." The logical-minded reader can only scratch his head in bewilder-

The story opens with Robert Bunting and Ellen, his wife, on the verge of destitution. They take in a lodger of whom they know nothing, but who pays in gold. Simultaneously begins a series of fiendish murders of women in various parts of the city.

All through the book circumstances force the Buntings to suspicion of their lodger as the murderer, and they find themselves in the position of hoping the police do not get a clew. Finally, when the mystery has become alto believe that Mrs. Bunting or her winsome step daughter will be the next victim-Presto! The fodger dis appears, the murders cease, the step Sons, New York; 206 pages: \$1.25 net.)

### SUMMER JOURNALISM COURSES

trace" could not be such an out-of-the- University of Missouri Offers More Work to Meet Increased Demands,

Demands for college training it newspaper work has increased so But it seems that if the Mexican and largely that the School of Journalism ity's Summer Session. Summer work in Journalism was given last year for will be broadened to meet the demands of those who are unable to attend the regular winter session, and of others who desire to supplement their regufar work with courses in special fields.

As in the winter term, the school cal training. This paper, the University Missourian, is the "laboratory" product of the school.

The teachers in the Summer Session will be Prof. Frank L. Martin, acting of the regular faculty of the school. Mr. Martin will conduct three courses, first is mainly a lecture course, supplemented with work for the University Missourian. The second sets forth in actual practice the methods of gathering and writing news. Opportunity for so-called "feature" writing is given in the other. Mr. Ross will have courses designated as Copy Reading, News Writing and Magazine Making.

The work in Copy Reading consists of

gon, ignoring the abundance and bet- the editing of copy and the writing of headlines for the school's newspaper. News Writing deals with the single phase of the work that it names. Under the head of Magazine Making are lectures dealing with editorial, busieyes have been taught to turn toward ness and mechanical problems in periodical publishing.

The Summer Session of the University will open June 11 and close August 8. All the general educational advantages of the regular term are Entered at the postoffice of Columbia, Mo. horse show June 1 and 2; not an ordifrequently. All the forms of athletics will be carried on

Further information regarding the work of the Summer Session may be had on application to the Director of the Summer Session of the University. J. D. Elliff, Columbia, Mo. For special information about the Journalism courses, the prospective student may write to the Dean of the School of

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